MODEL CITY SIGNING EXPECTED IN APRIL

A statement from Model Cities this week was issue to clarify funding after weeks of waiting for defini word:

Some confusion exists in the community on the whole subject of Model Cities funding and employment.

At this time all Tacoma has is a letter from Secretary Romney indicating that our contract has been approved.

It is expected that a contract will be tendered to the city by H.U.D. in the next few days and the City Council is expected to consider it at the council meeting March 30.

That contract will then be signed by the Mayor and the H.U.D. regional administrator and funds for Tacoma will then be released.

This process all takes time and a realistic date for Tacoma Model Cities to actually have its money to begin projects and begin hiring is approximately Aprii 10.

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Student Publishers Visit News Office

School paper publishers from McIlvaigh Junior High School visited The Facts to hear Mr. Jerry McLaughlin of The Facts tell how the Tacoma paper is prepared and distributed.

The students publish their own fine paper--the Totem Times.

Shown here from left to right are Mr. McLaughlin, Rodney McAuley, Paul Smith, Carol Wilson, Terry Bryant, Shawna Haney, Ethel Jefferson, Connie Walker, Tonya Epstep, and Miss Richerson, their teacher.

City Councilman Harold Moss Attends Texas Labor Conference

The United States Department of Labor held an Apprenticeship Outreach Training Conference in Dallas, Texas March 9-11.

Harold G. Moss, director of Tacoma's program, and Clyde H. Hupp, tradesman specialist, were there.

The meeting was to check how the program was doing and announce that the program will be expanded to include journeymen and advanced trainees.

The Tacoma apprenticeship program has indentured 53 young men into the building and construction trades.

Moss said the plan to include the journeymen and advanced trainees will now be presented to organized labor unions and the Associated General Contractors, union of big builders, to see if they will participate in it.

New Manpower Fund Agency Formed

A new agency, the Metropolitan Advisory Council on Manpower Problems, was formed here this week to seek funds from private, state and federal sources and to try to end effort duplication by several present efforts.

The formation was announced by the Minority Concerns Task Force and will be called MACOMP.

Nine programs will be in the package the funds are sought for.

They include the Metropolitan Development Council employment program, Tacoma Urban League, Model Cities, Tacoma Area Urban Coalition, Central Employment Agency, Tacoma Ministerial Alliance, Washington State Employment Security Department, Tacoma Enterprise Resource Association, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Frank Russell, Model Cities director, said MACOMP will try to end the competition and duplicated effort among the many manpower programs.

MACOMP is asking money from Model Cities, the Washington State Departments of Labor and Employment Security, and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Shrine Club Has Visitors

The Ray Robinson Shrine Club of Tacoma holds its regular meeting with surprise visitors Daughter Frances Taylor, P.G.D.R., Grand Assistant Directress of the Hobson R. Reynolds National Shrine's, Inc..

There were six members accompanying Daughter Taylor from the W.W. Vrooman Club of Seattle.

March 14 the Ray Robinson Shrine Club held the regular meeting. Sixteen members received their shrine fez'.

The Northwet States President , Daughter Mabel B. Roberts, has had a national honor given her by the Hobson R. Reynolds National Shrine, Inc.. She is a new member of the Trustees Board, given this appointment by the Grand Daughter Rule of the I.B.P.O. Elks of the World.

We in the Northwest appreciate these honors given our daughters.

Brother Harold Clayton, President
Daughter Marjorie E. Murphord,
Reporter

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CLUB TO MEET!

By DICK SONNTAG

Wednesday, March 31, the Citizens Political Club will hold a public meeting at the Queens Buffet, S. 23rd and Pacific, President Bobby White announced. The program will include ideas for social events including the planned return engagement of singer Roger Collins, scheduled Friday, April 2.

There will be a guest speaker--State Senator Martin Durkan. He has been invited and will try to make it. Public invited.

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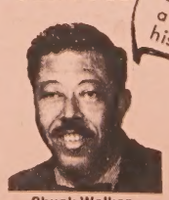
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The M.C.T.F. And You

By JERRY MC LAUGHLIN
Media Chairman

The Minority Concern Task Force is for everyone, no matter what your education level, employed, unemployed, housewife or just plain brother or sister who is concerned about the problems facing the community and interested enough to get up early every Wednesday morning to help solve them.

You are invited to come to the M.C.T.F. meetings at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday morning at Freemans Soul Food Cafe on 17th and K St..

The group was formed back in January as a community action and pressure group to deal with problems facing the black community.

In order to fulfill the needs of the whole community input is needed from brothers and sisters from all parts and walks of the community.

The Task Force has agreed on four specific areas which are of immediate concern. The areas are welfare, employment, political and black awareness.

The co-chairmen, Clara Cox and Jim Walton, and secretary Otha Holland were elected in January at the M.C.T.F. workship at the Colored Womens Club.

Three action groups have been formed. They are the education, finance and public information groups.

Carl Brown of the education action group has asked M.C.T.F. members either to become involved by joining the Urban Coalition of the Model Cities Educational Task Force.

Result of Wednesday night meeting were a workshop is being planned by parents and students. Some concerns for it are bussing, developing educational programs in the community such as C.E.A. is trying to set up, and any other educational programs would be welcomed.

Meetings are first and third Wednesdays, every month, 7:30 p.m. in the Model Cities building.

Brainwashing The Body's

DEFENSE SYSTEM

By CEE ELL HANSEN

Pursuing the subject of what can be classified as a common household medicines, my research trail has brought to attention another drug that has recently come under the object of abuse/ In pharmaceutical language this newer type of wonder drug is known as anti pertissis serum; an antibiodic which is the bases of the Pertussin products, chemically altered with other ingredients to be used in cough medicines and room inhalers. Its medical purpose is to suppress nagging coughs, asthma and bronchial congestion, relieve pain and induce sleep.

Anti-pertissis serum is derived fron animal and human antibodies and like the narcotics can produce some side-effects in hypersensisive persons. Basically it is medically used in three ways. As a liquid combined with morphine type drugs for cough medicines and expectorants; as an inhalent for room vaporizers combined with cocain and barbituric alkaloids; and injected directly into the bloodstream for immunization protection. Antibiotics in pill form are also useful in some cases to counterattact certain allergic reactions in the body.

Antibodies play a vital part in the system to ward off unwanted bacteria and virus germs. They are the bodies defence army in a constant war against infection. Without this defense the body becomes susceptable to many diseases.

Indescriminant use of antibiodics can cause a breakdown of this defense unit and cause some serious toxic effects on the body.

Symptoms of antibiodic poisening can cause such reactions as: diarrhea, nauseau, vomiting, abdominal cramps and possible serious damage to the kidneys and other vital organs. It can also lead to a new growth of bacteria strains within the body, and cause a breakdown in the natural production of antibodies.

Because of the seriousness of long range and recurring illness, and the possibilities of permanent internal damage, treatment for shis type of abuse should be undertaken only with extensive medical assistance.

Noon Prayer Service Set

The Fellowship C.O.G.I.C. has again been the honored guest of District No. 1 where Elder J. M. Young is the superintendent. I was inspired to preach Exalted by God and I believe the meeting was truly exalted by God. When I first came to Seattle, my first message was traveling by faith and in traveling the mission in West Seattle was opened, which is now called Fellowship C.O. G.I.C.. We invite each and everyone of you to also attend our noon-day prayer service from March 22-27 at 10800 S.W. 12th Ave. Elder N. L. Willis, Pastor, Fellowship C.O.G.I.C.

CHURCH PROGRAM MARCH 28

The Brotherhood Committee, Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 South Yakima, is sponsoring a musical program at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday, March 28. Performing in the program will be Mrs. Bradford and the Strickland/Taylor Singers. Refreshments will be served at the program conclusion. A $1 donation is requested.

The Church Within The Urban Society

By Rev. J. A. BOLES

Man's limitation becomes an opportunity for God.

There are times when we become helpless and we are not able to help ourselves and our friends cannot do a single thing for us and all of our struggles are in vain, in fact we have done all that we can do, our friends have done all that they could do and to us there is nothing else to do. Thus we have reached our limitation, for some they must reach this point before they call for devine help.

It is good to keep in mind that many times our ending is God's beginning. He begins where we stop. We are limited in knowing, however His knowledge is endless; When we cannot understand ourselves, he knows all about us. In fact He knows more about us than we know about ourselves. He knows where we have been and where we are going, and He knows our tomorrows. So, when we have reached our limitations let us not forget that God can help if we give him an opportunity. If you need Him today just call Him for he can hear wherever you may be, on the job, driving your automobile or eating in a restaurant. He knows that you need him and awaits your call. See you in Church. Pastor Boles.

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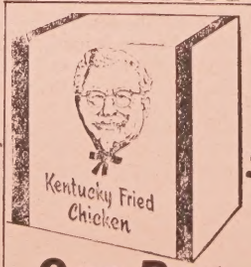

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HUMPHREY CALLS FOR

PEACEKEEPING FORCES

By DICK SONNTAG

Last month I wrote to six United States Senators asking them for their ideas on how to stop the war in Asia. Last week this column printed the reply of Senator George McGovern who wants the war ended. This week we will print the letter from Senator Hubert Humphrey. In the next several weeks we will run the replies from Senators Henry M. Jackson, Edward M. Kennedy, John V. Tunney, and Birch Bayh. All are democrats and possible presidential candidates.

Senator and former Vice-President, Hubert H. Humphrey:

"I believe the first priority of our government must be to end the war in Vietnam and to secure peace. I have supported the policy of a continuous and accelerated withdrawal of troops and disengagement from South Vietnam, and I cannot and do not support any escalation or expansision of the war.

"I was opposed to the original incursion into Cambodia. I don't believe that the way to peace in Southeast Asia is expansion of the war into Cambodia and Laos.

"The killing must stop now, therefore, I urge and support American initiatives to secure an immediate cease fire. At the same time I would like to see established an International Peacekeeping Corps to oversee the ceasefire, the withdrawal of all troops, and new elections. Following the elections, the International Peacekeeping Corps should remain on duty to protect minority groups against reprisals and to prevent the killing or imprisonment of political opponents by those who won the election.

"The Road to Peace is often a long and lonely one. I want to assure you that I will do everything I can to encourage and support every effort by the Congress and the President to end the war and to remove all American forces at the earliest possible moment. This is why I have and shall again support the efforts of Senators Church and Cooper as well as McGovern and Hatfield."

NOTE: If only Humphrey were president. The campaign in 1968 should have lasted one more month and he would be.

NOTE: The City of Tacoma could save lives, personal property, and police manpower by installing a traffic light at South 15th and "J" Streets. Chief Lyle Smith and his men must be getting tired of responding to accidents at this intersection.

NOTE: State Senator Martin Durkan, 47th District Democrat, has plans to give Governor Evan's "big government" budget a very close inspection with an eye to bringing unnecessary expenditures to a half. Durkan hopes to re-write the direction of the budget so that Mr. Average gets some help. As I've said before; "Right On, Senator Durkan!"

NOTE: If you are a fan of Gospel music, old and new, KTNT Radio is loaded with it each Sunday. Hosting the different shows are Fitzgerald Beaver, Jim Watson and Ed Haskins.

NOTE: Bob White, President of the Citizens Political Interest Club, says that a concentrated voter registration drive will begin soon in central Tacoma. Also the club will hold a community meeting this month that will be announced next week. White plans to bring California recording star Roger Collins back to Tacoma next month for another show and dance. Collins put on a tremendous performance at the Top of the Ocean last month.

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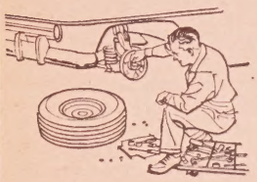

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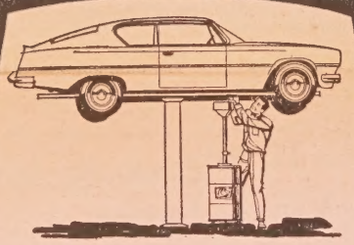

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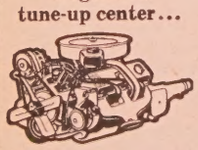

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CHOIRS REHEASE FOR APRIL 4

The combined choirs of the Shiloh Baptist Church have been in weekly rehearsals for the month past to present the choirs Sunday afternoon, April 4, at 3 p.m. in a combined musical concert. The public is invited to the program of gospel, spirituals and hymns. The program is to pay off the organ the Church recently bought. This will be an unforgettable program of songs and praise.

Bank Loan Gouging Will Be Fought Again

Efforts of the state's banks to boost interest rates back to where they were before initiative action cut them back will be met by another initiative if the Washington State Legislature goes ahead to pass a banker-backed high interest bill, a labor spokesman said in the state capitol this week.

The interest gouging return--if passed by the legislature to favor banks--will be met by a new initiative to limit interest to 10 per cent, said Joe Davis, United Labor lobbyist. He noted the initiative before achieved a 12 per cent interest ceiling. Banks are now pressuring for a 15 per cent limit.

House members have passed the interest hike bill but the Senate has yet to act on it.

He said some senators will try to refer the question to the public quickly if the Senate should somehow pass the proposal. It can't become a law unless Governor Dan Evans signs it, even if both Houses approve it.

Bank lobbyists have been promising legislators fat campaign contributions if they will adopt the public penalizing high interest they once enjoyed.

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

The Esquire Club, Incorporated, on 15th and Broadway, held its grand opening Sunday, March 21, and a grand grand opening it was.

Many people from in and out of town dropped in throughout the day and evening to congratulated and wish the owners, Ed Cunningham and Clifton Dabney, well. Beautiful flowers and plants were sent or brought by well wishers.

The guests were very cordially greeted and welcomed in the lobby by Adlena Cunningham and Pat Dabney.

The Esquire Club presently consists of a coffee shop, dining room and a cocktail-dance lounge, the Squire Room.

The Squire Room is a very lovely and relaxing room. It is especially designed for the comfort and for the good times of its patrons. The motif is unqiue, the walls are partially covered with a design your own scene plush caspet. Yes, carpet, Mona Lisa style. Very intriguing, yes? It is so beautiful it reminds you of Mink's Fur. The rest of the wall is a very cool cream gold.

The color combination in the Squire Room is black and gold. The chairs and bar stools are comfortable black leather upholstered swivelers. The floor carpet is a lovely gold and brown blend. The lounge area is situated between the bar area and the band and dance area.

Nightly entertainment is planned for your listening and dancing pleasure. Famous and enjoyable groups as Charles and the Entertainers, Bobby and the Innkeepers and the Royalarie Trio, opening on the 5th of

Hatcher-Moore Wedding

By LILL and TERI

Mrs. Donald Ray Moore was Miss Lorraine Hatcher before the March 19 exchange of nuptial vows in the First African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride, a junior at the University of Washington with a major in architecture, wore an A-line gown of antique pearled lace over ivory satin and carried a lovely white prayer book topped with white roses.

In the lovely candelite ceremony were six bridesmaids with the bride's sister, Miss Sharon Hatcher, serving as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, a senior at the University of Washington, was attended by six groomsmen, serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Oliver Moore.

The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Johnny Moore Sr. of Tacoma, was lovely in a beautiful peach laced dress with matching accessories.

The reception took place at the Fort Lawton Officers Club, followed by a midnight supper at the gorgeous home of the Oliver Moores.

Many out of town guests attended the impressive ceremony including relatives of the groom from the Los Angeles and Bay area. They were Mrs. Vanella Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Streets and daughter Heather, Mrs. Ernestine James and daughter Denise and Mr. John Williams. Guests from the Tacoma area were: Mrs. Richa rd Fox Sr. with son and daughter Richard and Patricia, Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherron with daughters Patricia and Marylyn, Mr. Roger Lasky, Mrs. Leola Green, Mr. Earl Dixon, Mrs. Solitaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baines, Mrs. Alice Moore, Mr. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClatcher, Mrs. Velma State, Mr. Henry Bush, Mrs. Douglas C. Cato, Mrs. Richard L. Jasper, Mr. Johnny Moore Sr., father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore Jr., brother of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Judie, sister of the groom, and Teresa, Sharon, Anthony who are nieces and nephew of the groom and who was part of the wedding party. Also in attendance weret the many Seattlites who are friends and relat ives of the bride and groom.

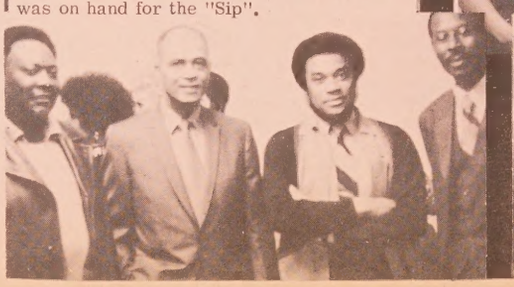
The newly wed couple left for Canada on a short honeymoon before resuming their studies at the University of Washington.

Esquire Club Holds Grand Opening

From left to right: Dianna Clothier, Peggy Cohen, Vivian Daniels, Anne Wright, Polly Lang, Brenda Cook, Alice B. Douglas, Birdie Rankin, Barbara Person, Martha Brewer, Harrison Roffing.

City Councilman, Harold G. Moss (center) was on hand for the "Sip".

Everyone in a festive mood.



From left to right: Fred Johnson, Emery Johnson, Tom Dixon, Bill Wade.

Cunningham and Dabney greets Milo Smith of the First National Bank.

Recognition Performance April 1-2

A recognition performance by the Phi Beta Play Readers by B. Brecht called Brecht on Brecht will be given April 1-2 at 8 p.m. in the U.P.S. Kilworth Chapel Lounge if you have the dollar donation. Reception follows. Performers Barbara and Tom Manning, Barbara Simpson, Rick Tudor, Sheila Varey.

Tea And Hobby Show

The "Annual Tea and Hobby Show," sponsored by Rebakah Chapter #17 O.E.S., will be held at the new Masonic Hall, 306-24th Avenue South, on April 4, 1971 from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock. Doors will open at 1:00 o'clock for viewing hobbies on display.

Hobbies will include, candle craft, felt craft, tincraft, crystal-L-craze paint, drawings and paintings using various art media, flower making and arrangements, knitting, crocheting, miscellaneous collections and many others.

There will be a hat show at five o'clock. All ladies are invited to wear their prettiest hats. An interesting program is being planned. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Bring your family and friends.

YWCA Planning Free Program

A free day of activities called Get It All Together at Women's World--a day designed with YOU in mind--was announced this week by the Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA at 401 Broadway.

For information telephone BR 2 4181.

For School Election April 27th Voter Registration Urged

The Follow Through Policy Committee of the Tacoma Public Schools emphasizes tomorrow, March 26, is the last day to register to vote for the April 27 resubmission of school levies and bond issues.

Persons may register at any elementary school, fire station or the County-City Building in Tacoma.

Community College Offers Adult Courses

Tacoma's Community College program to let persons with Monday-Friday jobs to take college courses offers six courses for its spring quarter starting April 3.

Tuition is $6 a credit hour for the Saturday classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:10 and 12:30 to 4:10. The College has more information if anyone wants to call and is interested in enriching himself intellectually with academic froth on the beer like principles of social anthropology.

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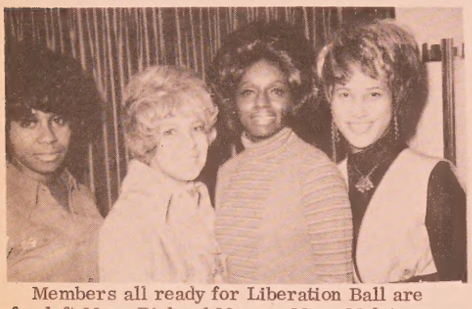
(By Hendersen.)



Members all ready for Liberation Ball are far left Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. Melvin McGee, Mrs. Leroy Stallworth and Mrs. Landon Glenn.

LIBERATION BALL APRIL 3

BY UPENDO NA MAENDELEO

The Upendo Na Maendeleo Club will hold a liberation ball Saturday, April 3 from 9 to 2 a.m. at the Amvets Hall, 30th and Union.

The Upendos are the newest club in the City Association of Black Women.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Scholarship fund. A fund set aside to be awarded to two deserving seniors who will be graduating during the calendar year 1971.

Applicants must be from one of the area High Schools and need financial aid to further education.

President Mrs. Landon Glenn has appointed Mrs. Leroy Stallworth, dance chairman, who announces the evening will include three awards presented to women with the most liberated costumes.

Other chairmen appointed were: decoration, Mrs. Charles Bullock; tickets, Mrs. Del Lewis; publicity, Mrs. Jesse Bonner; judges, Mrs. Richard Mason; refreshments, Mrs. Robert Ragland.

Judges will include Mr. Jim Walton of the Urban Coalition, Mrs. Deane Bonner, fashion model consultant; Mr. Richard Mason, telephone employee; Mr. Carver Hutchine, assistant bank manager; and Mr. Melvin McGee, department store assistant.

Music will be furnished by Charles and the Entertainers. A special feature of the evening will be the constume contest master of ceremonies who will be Mr. Harold Moss, Tacoma City Councilman.

Tickets can be obtained at the Afram House, K Street.

Receiving last minute instructions are chairmen Mrs. Del Davis, tickets, and Mrs. Jesse Bonner, publicity, from President Mrs. Regina Glenn as members Norma Wright look on. Mrs. Glenn far left, second left Mrs. Davis, far right Mrs. Bonnie. Behind Mrs. Wright. For Liberation Ball Saturday, April 3 at Amvets Hall, 38th at Union.

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HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION DELAY BLACK HIRING PRESSURE

The city's Human Relations Commission this week said no to endorsing nine hire-blacks request made to city government by a Minority Concerns Task Force which asked an end to city hiring of whites for a year and a half until almost 200 nonwhites are hired for city jobs and given key responsibility.

The Commission adopted instead a resolution urging the City Council to adopt an aggressive program to correct inequities in hiring minority employees.

Task Force request was presented by Mel Jackson.

Commission members said they might later endorse some of the nine Task Force requests.

The Commission will ask the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and Model Cities to provide money for a study of sickle-cell anemia in local residents, particularly children. The disease for which no cure is yet known afflicts 10 to 15 of every 100 blacks, said Mrs. Harold Moss, chairman of the LINKS project. The disease saps childrens' energy and limits them in all they do.

The Committee voted to establish six committees to study other agencies and see what they are doing for law and justice, health and social services, housing and environment, manpower, economics and education.

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MINORITY TASK FORCE PUSHES CITY TO HIRE BLACKS

The Minority Concerns Task Force has asked the City of Tacoma to increase by six times the number of nonwhites on the city payroll via a nine-point plan offered to city officials this week.

The Task Force asked the Tacoma Urban League make a head count on city jobs and see how many minority race employees actually are now employed as a basis for what should be done.

Other requests by the Task Force are that the city spend at least 2 per cent of every city department's funds on job training programs, that appointive boards and commissions henceforth include blacks, and tha t the city begin a program immediately training supervisory personnel in how to deal with minority race workers.

Other Task Force points are establishment of a civil service review committee to change examinations so blacks can qualify for work, that the mayor and city council come out and say what they will do about hiring nonwhites, and that for the next year and a half no more whites be hired by the city at all.

Only 48 of the present 2,400 Tacoma city employees now are nonwhite and very few of these hold key jobs, the Task Force testified recently before a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights at a hearing here.

James Walton, Task Force co-chairman and director of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition, said the Coalition, the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance, the Urban League and the Black Clergy for Action already have endorsed the Task Force report. Other approval, he said, is expected from the Tacoma Human Relations Commission, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Metropolitan Development Council, and the Catholic Interracial Council.

Legislators Dally On Rights

State legislators in Olympia this week continued stalling on a bill which would require contractors to hire black workmen and penalize those who discriminate or intimidate.

Speaking for the measure was Representative Michael Ross of Seattle. The law, he said, is necessary because of different regulations now in effect for black hiring on eastern and western Washington jobs.

Black-hiring provisions, he said, must by law be written enforceably into contracts.

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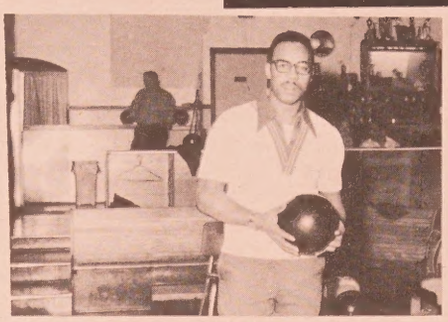

Perfect Score Bowler!

Paul Blakey bowled a 300 game March 15 in the Sportsman League at the Sixth Avenue Lanes.

He began bowling two years ago.

This week he bowled 233 in a first game, a 141 in the second--then the big one--300! He had a 674 series.

He is a native of Covington, Virginia. He moved to Tacoma in 1967. He bowls in two leagues and is now averaging 171 and 173.

(Photo by Henderson..)

Operations Employment Input

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By HENRY RIVERS

With just a week rest, the Downtown Boys' Club Boxing team went to Seattle to participate in the Tournament of Champions at the Seattle Center Arena. For the second time this month, Coach Joe Clough and the boxing team were victorious in taking the team trophy and Dale Grant received the Golden Boy award.

The tournament consisted of two sessions. The first session had about 20 bouts. Tacoma had seven boxers in the finals which consisted of 10 fights. The team took five of the 10 championships.

In the Bantamweight division 119 pounds Dale Grant TBC decisioned Joe Cook of Vancouver, B.C..

Featherweight Division 125 pounds, Larry Smith TBC decisioned David Kibby of Rivers End, Cal..

Lightweight Division, 132 pounds, Wilbur Seals, TBC, decisioned Dan Patton of Vancouver, B.C..

Welterweight Divisions, 147 pounds, Jerry Bennett, TBC, decisioned Lyle Graddon, Seattle.

Light Middleweight Division 156 pounds, Mike Fisher of Portland decisioned Ron Columbus, TBC.

Middleweight Division 165 pounds, Arthur Durham, Anchorage, Alaska, decisioned Steve Yahn, TBC.

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